HOW PEOPLE OF BROOKLYN ARE UNWILLING VICTIMS OF SPECULATIVE FRANCHISES

Legal Promises on Which Edison Franchise Is Based Never Carried Out.

ORGANIZER ADMITS IT.

Court Records Prove Why Thirtieth Ward Pays 95 Cents for Gas.

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

mehics held by the Edison Com-ny in the Thirtieth Ward, Brookto the admission of the origina-

pany in the Thirtieth Wars, Isrouiys, is the admission of the originater of the first company securing the
franchise, that no conduits had been
fill prior to the sale of that company, thus practically establishing its
favalidity according to the city.

This franchise, termed "the
most valuable franchise in the
city," and which is new enhancing in value as the subway is
being built through that section,
is new before Delancoy Nicoli as
referes. It has been panding before him for three years, and his
decision is expected next Menday. The city's claim, as set forth
in The Evening World, is that
the Edison Company has no right
to the franchise, and the Beard
of Estimate erdored their pelce
and wires removed in 1910. The
company occurred an injunction.
The people of this district are
smalling with interest the outcome
of this case, as it not only affects the
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of this case, as it not only affects the electric light but the price of gas as the same directors being inter-in the Kings County Lighting

any.

a case of the latter is also up
last bearing before the Public
os Commission next Tuesday is
fort to secure the 80-cent gas

ADMISSION OF BROKEN The admission of the organiser of the Sints Meetric Company, Neek L. Contest, where company sold out to the Amsterdam Company, which in turn sold out to the Edison ompany, set forth by Mr. Burr, council for

oity, as follows: Cocheu made an affidavit on the Slot ay of September, 1900, which was pared by his attorney, and the lements in which he testified were ve. This affidavit was offered in vidence by the defensants. He says that affidavit:

"'At a meeting of the Board of Di-

ere of the State Company, held on 11, 1691, I was elected President spany, and have remained on from that time continuously to present, and am still President of

held Jan. 5, 1802, I was ap-by resolution general manager State Company, and have re-

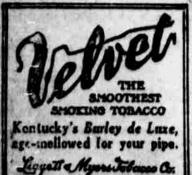
"By resolution of the Board of Directors, adopted at a meeting held Dec. 5, 1894, it was resolved that the firm of Neah L. Cocheu & Go. be employed to construct the plant for the State Electric Light and Power Company. That firm then proceeded to construct the plant on premises of which I perally took a lease for the com-

pany at the foot of South Ninth Street, Brooklyn.

"The material for the plant was ordered and purchased in the name of the firm of Cocheu & Ce. From time to time the State Company issued to said firm stock in the sompany and also delivered the notes of the sompany to the said firm to pay construction expenses on the plant. The company at no time paid for any of the material furnished, except by giving stock and notes aforesaid.

AFFIDAVIT REVEALS THE TRICK-ERY OF IT.

ERY OF IT. "The firm of Noah L. Cocheu & Co. continued the construction of the plant on behalf of the State Company, until dissolution of that firm. The said firm expired by limitation on Aug. 10, 1895. On Aug. 1, 1895, the State Company duly assumed the lease of the plant or power house, which had until May 1, 1899, to run. There-



after the State Company took possession of the plant and proceeded with the completion of the same. By the acts and resolutions of the State Company became liable for the debts of the firm of Noah L. Cocheu & Co. incurred on its behalf its and about the construction of the plant.

"The affidavit of Cocheu, with the minutes of the State Company, tell its entire history.

"By this awarn estement made in 1900 it clearly appears that it was not until 1856 that this company, early the awarn statement made in 1900, and the construction of a plant, which was not finished in 1805, and the completion of which had to be taken over by the State Company in August, 1886.

"The fact is clearly established, both by his own awern affidavit and the resord made by him in the minutes of the company, that not a single inch of conduit was laid by the State Company, and that no plant was constructed or was under process of construction until after 1884."

"Upon cross-examination, both by fir. Burr and ex-Judge Match, coun-

was under process of construction until after 1894."
"Upon cross-examination, both by Mr. Burr and ex-Judge Match, counced for the company, he makes the following admissions:

Q. New, between the time that the consent was obtained and the sale to the Amstardam Company, can you tell the Referee how much, if any, underground construction of conduit was made during that period?

A. Before I sold out to the Amsterdam?

Q. Yes.

A. None at all,

The Referee: I thought he seld they had built the conduit a block and a half after he obtained the consent and before the sele?

Judge Hatch: That was what I was asking to clear that up. That was the reason of my asking the question. I do not think there was any construction of conduits between the time of the sale to the Amsterdam, or if so, very alight.

The Witness: There was not.

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The Referes: The construction of cendults was before the consent?

The Witness: Ne, it was after the consent and after I had cold out to the Edicon Company.

Judge Hatch: After you cold out to the Edicon Company?

The Witness; You.

Mr. Burr: The same thing.
Q. During the period you were there, whether with the Amsterdam Company or with the State Company, give us the total of the conduits that were constructed by the State Company?

A. No underground conduits.

"His reward, apparently, for turning the State Company over to the Imparate of the Imparation over to the Imparation of the Imparation of the Imparation over the Imparation over the Imparation of the Imparation over the Imparation over the Imparation over the Imparation over the Imparation of the Imparation over the Imparation over the Imparation of the Imparation over the Imparation of the Imparation over the Imparation of the Impara

INTERBORO REDUCES STATION EMPLOYEES' **WORKING HOURS TO 10**

Change Putting Them on Same Basis as Trainmen Will

itined such general manager from the Interberough Transit Company at time to the present. In Septemary 1894, the capital stock of the company was increased to \$500,000 for the large of faceting the expenses of elevated lines will be reduced from twelve to ten hours beginning July 1, expenses incurred wages. The reduction is voluntary and will autail the employment of \$6. putting the company in a position and will entail the employment of Marry on its business in the City of per cent. more ten in stations.

Trainmen have had a ten-hour day for some time, but the convenience two twelve-hour shifts in the station has kept the Interborough from making similar arrangements for agents. gatemen, platform men, special offi-

griemen, platform men, special officers, porters, station masters, elevator men and escalator attendants until mow.

The change will affect 1,337 employees, 1,152 in the elevated division of the station department, and 769 in the subway division. Employment of new men in the department will begin has soon as the change is effected.

Since May, 1912, wages of agents have been from \$2 to \$2.40 a day; of gatemen, \$1.80 to \$1.90; of special officers, \$2.35. One day a month off with pay has been allowed.

CRAZED MAN WRECKS FLAT.

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fused to give him money. Vito Conigli-aro, thirty-one, drove the old man and his brother-in-law from No. 538 Seven-teenth Street, Brooklyn, at 3.30 A. M. o-day and wrecked the flat. His wife, Mary, and their two chil-iren, John, four, and Joe, two, were so

VISITORS TO NEW YORK AND TAXICABS.

Taxicabs WITH METERS are regu-iated and inspected by the city, and cannot charge more than legal rates. Look for the meter!

PROSPERITY HERE **GROWS AS FOREIGN**

Declares Comptroller Wil-

liams, Who Is Optimistic in

His Financial Outlook.

BANKS IN GOOD SHAPE.

Americans Buying Back Gilt-

Edge Securities From Eu-

rope at Bargain Rates.

By Samuel M. Williams.

Evening World.) WASHINGTON, June 18,—As the

price of foreign exchange steadily falls in New York and the money of

warring nations goes to indreasing discount as compared with the Amer-ican deliar, Treasury officials watch closely the trend of international

John Skeiton Williams, Comptroller of the Currency, said to The Eve-ning World to-day: "I see nothing in the situation to slarm or disturb us

On the contrary, the discount on for-sign money in this market operator

distinctly in our favor financially and tends to belp along increasing pres-

bank examiners throughout the coun-

dumping feared when Europe was ax-pected to sell every kind of American security at panic prices. Now condi-tions are exactly reversed. European investors wanted to hold on to their

CONNAUGHT ENTRIES.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse: three-par-aids and up: six hericage. Margaret Burkley. 101: White Metal. 103 A. Margaret Burkley. 101: White Metal. 103 Margaret Burkley. 101: White Metal. 103 Margaret Burkley. 101: White Metal. 103 Margaret Burkley. 103: Margaret Metal. 103: Bell Buy. 111: Racore Joseph BECOND RACE—Purse; maddens. 120: Mart. 112: Capt. Revs. 112: Traction. 112: Regist fecodors. 112: Capt. Revs. 112: Traction. 110: Fender. 100: Commanwetts. 100: Fringet. 100: Allerdon. 100: Commanwetts. 100: Fringet. 100: Marchan. FOURTH RACE—Handleys: three-year-olds five and a half furia-gs.—Her Apparent. 100: Inches. R. 100: Cardome. 100: Raby Cal. 112: Rochretor. 112: Capt. Rup. 112: SIXTH RACE—Selling: three-year-olds and up: one mile and second yeard. 107: Soyal Traction. 108: Order of the Revs. 107: Soyal Traction. 108: Order of the Revs. 107: Soyal Traction. 108: Order of the Revs. 108: Street. 108: Order of the Revs. 108: Street. 108: Order of the Revs. 108: Order of the Revs. 108: Street. 108: Order of the Revs. 108: Order of the Rev

g beneficial results.

HARD TIMES has forced the fine for a "plain drunk" in Huntings West Va., from \$21 to \$1. EXCHANGE FALLS RATS EAT \$100,000,000 worth of foodstuffs annually in the United

POISON IVY forced adjournment of court in Passaic, court attendar ouncing that the Judge had it "all over him."

News Odditics

MILLION "ICEBERG" HUSBANDS in New York, a Connecticut wor

JACKKNIPH PIBH latest arrival from South American waters so called because it has a sharp, spring blade on its back that can olly the wings of a flying fish or cut through a plug of tobacco.

UNCLE SAM has informed Easten, Pa., man that he is no tailor. Man, pulling down blasing awning on post-office, ruined his \$7.50 suit and cap, and asked the Gevernment to reimburse him, but all he got was thanks.

FARMERS WILL RAISE FISH as well as vegetables if they follow the suggestion of the Department of Agriculture, which wants all the wamps, marshes and pends utilized.

MILLENNIUM NOTE.—Because there was no more work to do, Kerner Baston had his \$5,000 job as Secretary of the Port and Terminal Committee of the Board of Estimate abolished.

NEW STYLE SKIRT of Mise Tillie Somerfield caused Aaron Soden's mule to run away at Englishtown, N. J., and nearly hill Aaron. Mule broke speed records for two miles.

ARIZONA CHRISTENED WTIH CHAMPAGNE: **GREAT CROWD CHEERS**

(Continued from First Page.)

platform would admit it.

Just to take the ourse off what they were convinced might be the fill effects of fracturing time-honored of June. They show an exception- tradition by using water at a launchdoing very well, excepting for some shattered them against the sides of this recently tested and successful downess in Oregon and Washington. the vessel as she got under way. This the vessel as she got under way. This Certain industries in the East are de- happened away down out of sight of proceed, but the effects of enormous the official party, of course, but the war orders are spreading through lade had labored hard on that 15,000 oil-burning California, steaming at manufacturing industries and production mass of steel and they felt they had a right to christen ber after their

"On the whole there is general im-provement, business is getting better, money is plentiful and loan rates are low. While there is a large accumu-SECRETARY DANIELS AND HIS FAMILY ARRIVE. lation of reserves in banks this will soon be drawn upon to move the ripening crops and so pass into active channels of trade."

all in their light summer finery, when at 12.35 o'clock Admiral Usher and his England and France are trying hard to held on to their gold, despite their increasing indebtedness to the United States for purchases of foodstuffs and munitions of war. This has resulted in a new kind of dumping of American securities which has been noted by the Treasury.

London and Paris are being forced to let go of either their gold or their gilt edge American securities at a discount. They have chosen the latter course. American bankers have said to them in effect: "If you will not pay in gold, then we are willing to take back some of our own securities, but at a figure below the market price in New York. Your gold is good, but if you want us to accept some substitute, then we shall have to agree upon the price."

American bankers are driving some at taff of officers from the Navy Yard, escorted Secretary of the Navy Danisle, Mrs. Daniels ar 1 their daughter onto the platform where the launching ceremony took place. Accompanying them were Miss Ross and the three maids of honor—the Misses Eva Pehn, Sallee King and Marie Farrol, each bearing a huge bouquet of red and yellow roses, the Arizona State colors.

The champagne bottle, in its basketwork covering of red and white ribbons, had aplace of honor on the rail of the platform and was attached to the foremest point of the bow by red, white and blue ribbons woven into Arizona State for the price." staff of officers from the Navy Yard.

the price."

American bankers are driving some profitable bargains on these purchases. High class bonds are being taken over from London at discounts up to against a blue background. The whole against a blue background. The whole MINOR LEAGUES MAY CUT At the beginning of the war last platform bearing the official party

cons of flags. Hunt of Arisona, and a group of teashigh class American securities as the only really safe investment outside the war sone. It was an unwilling dumping which the New York market is easily absorbing at profitable on the platform. Mayor Mitchel, apparently, was unable to be present. BISHOP ATWOOD OF ARIZONA OFFERS PRAYERS.

At 12.40 o'clock Dr. Atwood, the Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Ari-PIRST RACE—rum 8000; selling; Directors Cou; three-year-side and morard; madden jocary; its full country of the globe. — Endy Month Land State of the property of the country; its full country; one, rose from his seat and, as the ounced a brief invocation, offering prayers for the guidance of the Presdent, the members of his Cabinet and all those who have the guidance of our country in their hands in this critical time. He expressed the hope that this splendid new fighting machine might never go into battle excopt in a just cause, and that she might guard the peace of her country until such time as wars among the nations cease to exist.

At 12.57 a single blast of a whistle came from away down below the mammoth hall, where final preparations were being made for the big which had been incesant up to that time suddenly ceased and was followed by a tense. interested silence. Two blasts of the whisties shrilled out at 12.59. This meant "Release the dog shores." Another minute and then came the three blasts which gave the final order, "Release the triggers."

Commander Stocker obeyed the signal, but the great ship did not stir. during which some one pointed out a big black and yellow butterfly which hovered above the boy of the ship a moment and then set gally off in the direction of the sea.

At 1.09 three more blasts came from down the ways, and this time, to the accompaniment of cheers which rang out in a mighty, deafening uproar, the Arisona slid ponderously but gracefully into the river. SECREARY DANIELS SPEAKS

AFTER LUNCHEON. Following the ceremony the official party was tendered a luncheon at the Navy Yard by Admiral Usher.

tect warships from attack by sub-

nought," he said, "tells better than \$2,000 in small bequests. can be spoken by words the steady Within the past year I have had the one hundred railroads in this counaunching of the Nevada; at Camien, of the Oklahoma; at Newport News, of the Pennsylvania, and today of the Arisona. This follows close upon the completion of our two latest dreadnoughts, the New York and the Texas.

"As soon as the Arisona leaves the ways we shall here begin actual construction work upon the California, much of the material for which has already been contracted for, and took an active part in the affairs of which will be equipped with electric the Chamber of Commerce and was propulsion, the first of the modern well known for his activities in the dreadnoughts of any country to utilize new motive power which promises to be a revolutionary invention

"It is estimated that by its use th twelve knots will be able to steam for WRESTLER LURICH eleven days longer than a coal-burning dreadnaught, and that during that time she can go more than three thousand miles further. This con templates her using only her normal bunker supply, but with her emersency bunkers filled, she could steam an aditional five thousand miles further. In other words, the California will be able to steam about twice as far as the Wyoming.

MADE TRUSTEE FOR MANDEL

Richards Chosen by the

Eugene Lamb Richards, State Bank ng Superintendent, was elected to-day ankrupt private banker of No. 155 Riv in Bankruptcy William T. Allen. The trustee's bond was fixed at \$25,000.

The meeting was adjourned until June 26, when the alleged bankrupt's proposed composition will be taken up.

SALARIES AND SCHEDULES

Reduce Expenses Throughout CHICAGO, June 19 .- It was learned

here to-day that the more radica proponents of economici measures among the higher class minor league nagnates have proposed a combined ovement by the leading circuits to reduce salaries and even to curtail wives, Mac and May, John F. Brayer, the playing season sharply this year, a natty, good looking young truck The movement would require ac-tion by the "A's," as the five larger arraigned to-day before Magistrate

ALEXANDER ORR LEFT \$10,776,384; STOCK

Official Appraisement Reveals Greater Wealth Than Had Been Supposed by Friends.

The value of the estate of Alexander E. Orr, former President of the 1914, is fixed at \$10,776,884, according State Comptroller's office, filed today with Surrogate Ketcham in Brooklyn. Mr. Orr was known to be wealthy, but the official estimate of his fortune is much more than intimate associates had expected.

All of the fortune with the exce tion of \$53,000 is, under the will, to be divided among the three daughters and four grandohildren of Mr. Orr. They are Mrs. Jane Bows Nice, Miss Mary Moore Orr and Mrs. Julia Ector Munsell and her four children. There was a bequest of \$50,000 to the Episcopal Diocess of Long Island and

and orderly growth of the navy. Orr was the owner of stock in over pleasure of witnessing at Quincy the try, Mexico and England. He also held the stock of fifteen banks, the largest single item in the appraisal being \$2,200,000 worth of stock in the United States Trust Company.

His realty holdings consisted o over \$200,000 worth of property in Brooklyn and on Long Island. He held the stock of many industrial corporations and had \$400,000 worth of Columbia College stock. Mr. Orr was one of the organiser

well known for his activities in the fight for transportation facilities for Brooklyn. He was eighty-three years old when he died at his home at No. 102 Remsen Street, Brooklyn. His wife died in July, 1915, leaving an estate of \$770,000.

HURT IN A MATCH

Russian Champion, Thrown by Zbyszko, Taken to Believue Hospital.

George Lurich, champion Russian wreatler, was seriously injured inernally in a match with Waldek Zbyszko, the giant Pole, at the Manhattan Opera House at midnia it. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital by Dr. Carlisle in a Polyclinic Hospital ambulance.

The wrestlers had tussled for ter minutes when Zbyszko, securing an unbreakable hold, threw Lurich violently to the floor. As Lurich did not move the curtain was wrung down. Patrolman Brower sent for an ambulance and gave first aid to the injured wrestler. Few in the audience knew of the accident.

After a brief interval the referee appeared on the stage and declared the match a draw.

THIS HUSBAND SMILES AT BOTH MAY AND MAE

First Wife Causes Arrest and Brayer is Held to the Grand

Smiling impartially at both his wives, Mae and May, John F. Brayer, mbers of the National Association Krotel in Centre Street Police Court

members of the National Association are called—the International Leagus, the American Association, the Pacific Coast League, the Western and the Southern. Though a proposed meeting of the presidents of these organisations was discussed, it is said, at the American Association seasion here early this week, President Chivington said to-day he had heard nothing of it.

President Johnson of the American League was quoted not long ago as saying some of the minor leagues would better suspend for the season rather than battle against the unusual weather, reported lack of interest and unfavorable times. Certain magnates, taking their due from this statement, have advocated extreme measures, but others, believing that interest is but others, believing that interest is put others, believing that interest is reviving and that return of good weather is due, are opposed to radical action.

Krotel in Centre Street Police Court on a charge of bigamy. Mrs. Mae charge of bigamy. Mrs. Mae charge of bigamy. Mrs. Mae Cassidy Bayer ways abe controlled to the prisoner at the City Hall, Menhattan, in 1911. They have a three-year-old daughter. She calleges Bayer abandoned her. Yesterday a copy of a certificate showing that a John F. Bayer married in the Brooklyn City Hall May Higher Court of the Court on a charge of bigamy. Her husband was arrested at his home, where he lives with his mother.

MakeYourDay IN 100 RAILROADS of Rest Count! SPECIAL NEWS FEATURE

Lord Northcliffe, Who Upset All Britain, Talks to The World.

Daring Publisher's Revelations Caused Revolution in Cabinet and Haste to Supply Army with High Explosives—He Tells in Interview Why He Made His Campaign and What He Hopes Will Be the Outcome-He Discusses the Relation of the United States to the War-In Connection with Problems of Labor, Drink, Conscription and the Duration of Hostilities.

IN ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE



How It Feels to Be the "Prettiest Girl" in the United States.

Who Is She? See Next Sunday World's Magazine.

The \$30,000,000 Bride-to-Be Who Cleaned Stoves. Mystery of the Vanished Money-A Real Life Detective Story.

Two-Year-Old Boy of Jamaica L. I., Who Is Training Himself.

Tragic, True Story of the Fifteen-Year-Old Girl Who Never Had Any Fun.

Newest Notions in Vacation Girls' Clothes-Double-Page Feature Strikingly Illustrated in Colors.

Yale Graduates' Unique New "Skyscraper Club" in New York.

Untutored Eight-Year-Old New York Girl Is a Dancing Celebrity.

Tragedy of the "Karluk"-More About the III-Fated Stefansson Arctic Expedition.

Four More Scrap-Book Portraits of Motion Picture Stars, War Scenes, &c., in The Sunday World's Great Picture Supplement.

IN METROPOLITAN SECTION

How to Give a Summer Resort Touch to the Flat-A Merry Picture in Alfred Frueh's Merriest

Checking Actresses' Poodles at the Stage Door of the New Amsterdam Theatre.

New Rag Carpets for the City Hall; Also Grandfathers' Clocks. "Surest Thing You Know."

First Grand Parade of Decorated Coal Carts and Push Carts in Honor of Weights and Measures

HANS and FRITZ in the Comic Section! By DIRKS, Their Creator.

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